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## Daily Eastern News: March 25, 2004

Eastern Illinois University

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## A Jam packed week

Greeks will be participating in  
an array of events.

Page 1B GREEK GUIDE

# Hencken proposes tuition increases

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

President Lou Hencken is recommending to the Board of Trustees a 7.5 percent tuition increase for students returning next year and 16 percent for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The amount returning students will have to pay per credit hour will increase from \$118.75 to \$127.65 while the amount incoming students will have to pay per credit hour will increase from \$118.75 to \$137.35.

Hencken said the Board of Trustees will most likely make the final approval during an April meeting.

"The Board of Trustees can lower it, raise it or keep it the same," Hencken said.

Under a state law, which was enforced starting in the fall of 2004, schools are required to set a new increase that will be frozen for four years.

"The vice presidents and myself were in favor of that because it gives predictability," Hencken said. "It's a wonderful plan and it'll work."

If Hencken's approval was passed, a returning student taking the recommended 15 credit hours per semester will pay \$1,914.75 for each semester of next year. An incoming student taking 15 credit hours would pay \$2,060.25 a semester until they graduate.

On March 5, Western Illinois University's Board of Trustees approved a 16 percent increase for incoming students.

Hencken in the past has referred to Western because they have had a program requiring frozen tuition for four years before it was required by law.

On March 18, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Board of Trustees approved a 15.9 percent increase for incoming students and a 7.3 percent increase for returning students.

The Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee Tuesday unanimously approved the proposed increases, and the Student Senate will discuss the proposals at their next two meetings.

"We like to get the students' approval," Hencken said.

Student Senate Speaker George Lesica said he's disappointed the administration is forced to raise tuition every year.

"I think it's unfortunate that the administration has been forced to increase the tuition this much," Lesica said. "The state of Illinois should take notice."

Lesica said he thinks the state government should place more focus on higher education.

"(The increase) is higher than it should be because the state of Illinois doesn't feel that education is a high priority apparently," he said.

Last year, the Board of Trustees approved a 9.5 percent increase for all students fiscal year 2004, increasing the amount per semester from \$108.45 to \$118.75.

Student Body President Caleb Judy said returning students should notice that the percentage increase is actually lower than last year's.

"No one ever enjoys paying more money," Judy said, "but it's better than a 9.5 or 8 percent increase."

SEE INCREASES ♦ Page 9A

### More inside

♦ Student  
Senate  
discusses fee  
increases

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Kelly Merkel (left), a senior elementary education major, and Jessica Catto, a communication disorders and sciences graduate student, practice their "Palm, knee, knee" technique Wednesday evening during the Erin Weed presentation "Girls Fight Back!" in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Alumna demonstrates self-defense techniques

♦ *Erin Weed, friend of the late Shannon McNamara, brings presentation on women's safety to Eastern*

By Nicole Nicolas  
FEATURES REPORTER

Erin Weed steps out in a front stance, hands out in front of her with one front leg leading, taking control and says, "stop leave me alone I do not want any problems."

She then proceeds to take her bone part of palm retracting and punches Bill Davidson, student executive vice president, in the eye. Once he is off balance she proceeds to knee him in the groin.

"I'm gonna knee him and bring him to mama," Weed said.

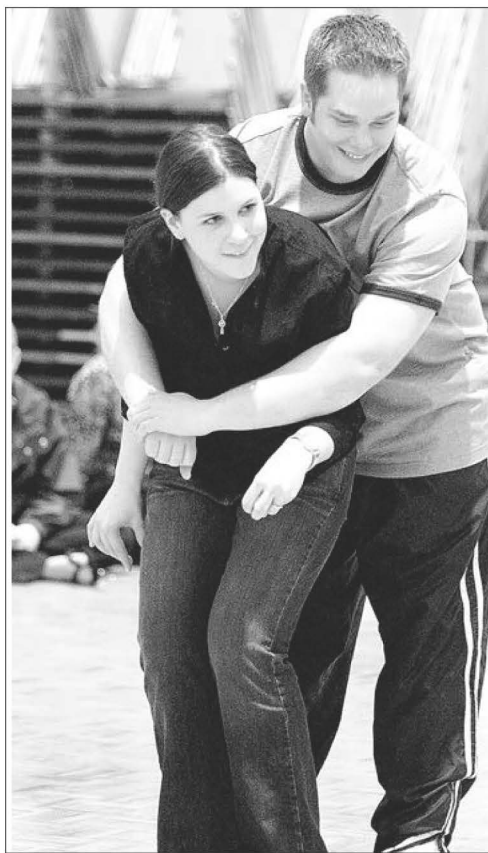
He is not yet down so she knees him in the face. Boom. He is down.

Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the union. The University Board and National Panhellenic Council presented Weed who demonstrated this self-defense technique called the "palm, knee, knee," with the help of Davidson.

Weed is an Eastern alumna and coordinator of an organization called Girls Fight Back! Weed also writes a column for *Cosmopolitan* about women safety and is currently writing her own book titled "Girls Fight Back."

Weed believes her duty is to tell woman how dangerous they are and they are worth fighting, which is fundamentally what Girls Fight Back is all about. Weed said she wants everyone to walk away from this and be motivated to learn more about self-defense.

SEE ASSAULT ♦ Page 9A



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Erin Weed teaches what areas of the body are most vulnerable with Bill Davidson, a junior political science major, who assisted as the "scary guy" for the presentation Wednesday evening, while teaching self-defense moves during her "Girls Fight Back!" program.

### FACULTY SENATE

## Advertising for campus events in community deemed too costly

♦ *President Hencken gets free promotion time on channel four from Mayor Dan Coughlin*

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate decided that spending \$11,000 for advertising campus events in two local newspapers was too expensive and is planning to find other means of promoting events.

The idea to advertise campus events in Charleston and Mattoon came from the Faculty Senate's annual faculty forum last February and was then given to Eastern President Lou Hencken for approval.

Hencken then asked Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, to see

how much the advertisements would cost. Nilsen said in an e-mail to Hencken that ads were placed in both the *Times-Courier* and *Journal Gazette* in 2000 and 2001, but the ads were not cost effective.

Nilsen said Eastern Spokeswoman Vicki Woodard researched the history of the first ad campaign and also found more current costs.

"Vicki Woodard did research the dollars which were expended on the ad during its two-year run. In 2000 and 2001, we paid \$8,866 and \$9,474 respectively for ad space. She also obtained an estimate of \$11,424 to reinstate the ad using today's advertising rates," Nilsen said in the e-mail.

"At the end of two years, the university marketing committee evaluated the effectiveness of the ad by soliciting

qualitative feedback from the Charleston/Mattoon community and by obtaining quantitative attendance figures from the participating departments. The committee determined, after a great deal of discussion, that the benefit of the ad did not warrant the cost," Nilsen also said in the e-mail.

Hencken said "I think the Faculty Senate came up with some great ideas," but said other, more cost effective advertising methods should be considered.


During Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, senate member Bud Fischer and Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter agreed that spending \$11,000 in the local newspapers was too much money.


SEE HENCKEN ♦ Page 9A





Today  
Thunderstorms  
  
69° 56°  
HIGH LOW


Friday  
Thunderstorms  
  
69° 54°  
HIGH LOW

Saturday  
Cloudy  
  
73° 58°  
HIGH LOW

Sunday  
Light showers  
  
72° 47°  
HIGH LOW

Monday  
Partly cloudy  
  
63° 42°  
HIGH LOW

Tuesday  
Partly cloudy  
  
62° 46°  
HIGH LOW

Wednesday  
Partly cloudy  
  
65° 39°  
HIGH LOW



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY JOSH REELEY

Kiddie tour

Tour guides Robert Beck, Andrew Thompson and Kendall Patterson give a tour to 6th, 7th, and 8th grade Robinson Junior High School students at Lumpkin Hall Wednesday afternoon.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Elections for executive board members will commence today

By Matt Leibert  
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association will hold elections for new executive board members Thursday.

The elections will consist of speeches from each candidate, a question and answer period and discussion of the pros and cons of each candidate, said RHA President Nachel Glynn.

So far, 10 students are running for five executive board positions, but nominations are still open to anyone

who wants to run, Glynn said.

The board positions are one-year terms, and the current members can apply for another term to begin in the fall semester.

The RHA will be suspending all non-emergency issues until the elections are over, which may carry over into next week's meeting if necessary, she said.

The meeting will also cover more updates about Kids Weekend, said Jenn Anderson, RHA vice president of diversity and programming.

"Kids Weekend is a chance for any student on campus who has a younger sibling to let them come and spend some time with their older brothers and sisters," Anderson said.

A whole weekend of activities has been planned for Kids Weekend, which is scheduled for April 23-25.

If anyone is interested in Kids Weekend, they can sign up with residence hall resident assistants, Anderson said.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Residence Hall.

Science fest will celebrate research

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The Ninth Annual Science Fest is set to take place from 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bill Addison, chair of the physiology department and event chair, said the science fest is a celebration of contribution of faculty and students. He also said 10 different departments will be represented at the event, including science, speech communications, physiology.

The event will start with a welcome and State of the College Address from Mary Ann Hanner, dean of the science department. She will share general information about the college of science.

"(The State of the College Address) is an opportunity for the dean to communicate with faculty and students," Hanner said.

Two research presentations will be featured at the event. One undergraduate student is selected out of 10 to give a 15-minute presentation on his or her research.

Junior biology major Cassandra Martin was one of the 10 winners to win the Scholars in Undergraduate Research at Eastern award. She is also the undergraduate student selected to give a presentation on the effects of age and density on male-male pairing in the Red Flour Beetle at the event.

"I'm pretty excited but a little nervous, too," Martin said.

Graduate student Yoriko Saeki, who won the Graduate Student Investor award, was the selected to present her project on factors affecting the duration of mate guarding.

Students will have posters of their research projects set up for people to look at before and after the event.

"Science fest is important because it provides a showcase and collaboration with faculty and students," Hanner said.

A faculty awards portion including a social sciences writing award, a College of Sciences teaching excellence award and more, is also scheduled.

"This event shows the achievements and accomplishments of the students," said Gary Foster, chair of the sociology and anthropology departments.

Leadership council unveiling new Web site today

By Stephen Larrick  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Leadership Council's Web site will be posted Thursday and available for all students' use.

The site can be visited at [www.eiu.edu/~slcorg](http://www.eiu.edu/~slcorg).

"The Web site will be a central location where people can go and access information about Student Leadership Council," said Lisa Flam, vice president of student affairs.

Ken Bauer, public relations coordinator for the council, said the Web site is still under construction and that input from

Registered Organizations (RSOs) using it will help shape the look and feel in the future.

"I'll be adding things to the Web site but the basics will be ready Thursday," Bauer said.

"While the site will be fully functional Thursday, the overall visual graphics of the site will be modified throughout the next month."

Bauer said e-mails will be sent to all RSOs introducing the Web site and explaining the functions the site will offer.

"Well, all RSOs can and are encouraged to promote their events and organizations through

the Web site but those RSOs that attend 75 percent or more of our meetings and take an active role in the Eastern community will be allotted bigger promotion spaces," Bauer said.

"Our site has easy to follow directions for submitting ads and promotions. As of right now I don't think we are charging for our promotion services," Bauer said.

"They are just being offered for the good of the Eastern community."

"Another function of our Web site will be to coordinate fundraiser brainstorming sessions between RSOs," Bauer said.

"It seems that an awful lot of

organizations hound the same audiences for solicitation of goods when trying to host fundraisers. There are more than ample ways to raise funds. We'll help them do it."

"The council will be providing workshops free to RSOs specifically designed to build better communications for them both internally and externally with each other and the Eastern community," Bauer said.

"While nothing beats actually attending the workshops, the Web site will make abstracts available that highlight the most important parts of the workshops. The first of those will be April 15 with guest speaker Terri

Johnson."

Johnson, a journalism professor, will be speaking to the council about how public relations relates to internal and external communications in RSOs and how transitions in leadership from year to year in RSOs can be handled more effectively by using public relation techniques.

Also during the meeting, Flam said the leadership council plans to take nominations for the co-chair position and receive reports from coordinators on their progress over spring break. The council will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Editor in chief .....John Chambers  
.....jpchambers@eiu.edu  
Managing editor .....Matt Meinheit  
.....mmeinheit@yahoo.com  
News editor .....Matt Williams  
.....mmwilliams1220@aol.com  
Associate news editor .....Carly Mullady  
.....loislayne83@aol.com  
Editorial page editor ...Jennifer Chiariello  
.....cujc7@eiu.edu  
Activities editor .....Brittany Robson  
.....Peaches51085@hotmail.com  
Administration editor .....Kevin Sampier  
.....k\_sampier@hotmail.com  
Campus editor .....Evan Hill  
.....cueah1@eiu.edu  
City editor .....Jessica Youngs  
.....jessyou10@hotmail.com  
Student gov. editor .....Brian O'Malley  
.....bpomalley@eiu.edu  
Senior reporter .....Tim Martin  
.....noles\_acc@yahoo.com  
Photo editors .....Colin McAuliffe  
.....colinsarcasm@hotmail.com  
.....Stephen Haas  
.....stephen@haasphotography.com

Sports editor .....Matthew Stevens  
.....danville1999@yahoo.com  
Associate Sports editor .....Mike Gilbert  
.....mikeygibs@aol.com  
Verge editor .....Dan Valenziano  
.....cudwv@eiu.edu  
Associate Verge editor ...Holly Henschen  
.....hhenschen9@hotmail.com  
Online editor .....Matt Wills  
.....cumcw1@eiu.edu  
Associate online editor ...Stephen Haas  
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Promotions manager .....Lisa Anderson  
National Advertising .....Tori Camfield  
Business manager .....Betsy Mellott  
Asst. business manager ..Lindsay Moffett  
Student business manager ...Marie Rehr  
Editorial adviser .....John Ryan  
.....cfjmr1@eiu.edu  
Publisher .....John David Reed  
.....cfjdr@eiu.edu  
Press supervisor .....Johnny Bough

PHONE: 217-581-2812 (fax 581-2923)  
EMAIL: [jpchambers@eiu.edu](mailto:jpchambers@eiu.edu)  
NIGHT STAFF:  
Night editor .....Karen Kirr  
News Design .....John Chambers  
Sports Design .....Joaquin Ochoa  
Night Photo editor .....Stephen Haas  
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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

## Fill in the blanks

Kenny Warren and Karala Eastin, maintenance equipment operators with Eastern, work on filling in potholes Wednesday afternoon outside Klehm Hall on Seventh Street.

# Senate recommends fees

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Senate Wednesday approved motions increasing the Grant-in-Aid fee to \$3 and the Health Service fee \$4.10 for each full-time undergraduate student for fiscal year 2005.

The current cost for the Grant-in-Aid fee is \$77.50, which, if the senate's recommendation is approved by President Lou Hencken and the Board of Trustees, will have each student paying \$21.50 extra for fiscal year 2005.

The Grant-in-Aid fee gives 80 percent to athletics and 20 percent to academics. Of the \$3, \$2.40 will go to athletic scholarships and 60 cents will go to academic scholarships.

Rich McDuffie, director of athletics, said the senate's recommendation is helpful, but he would have liked to see more of an increase.

"It certainly helps us," McDuffie said. "It's not the full answer to our problem, but it's a good step forward."

Larry Ward, student vice president for financial affairs, said athletics is a large part of Eastern and athletes should be helped.

"It's like a job to them," Ward said. "Money doesn't guarantee success, but it guarantees these kids an education."

The current cost for the Health Service

fee is \$67.55, and the increase will take it to \$71.65 for each student.

Nikki Kull, chair for the senate tuition and fee review committee, said the request from Lynette Drake, director of Health Services, was originally for 4 percent, which was the request amount set for the student fee increases. The committee changed the amount to 6 percent because Drake said it would fall into debt without an increase.

"This is something the committee feels strongly about," Kull said. "They're providing services to a lot of students."

Drake said she was happy that the senate raised the increase.

"It's great that they saw that need," Drake said.

Costs for prescription medicine has increased 27 percent this year so far, Drake said.

"Our costs are going to go up," she said. "But the increase will help a great deal."

Multiple student athletes came to senate's meeting to speak about why the Grant-in-Aid fee should be increased.

Desi Pence, junior elementary education major and member of the rugby team, said there are 25-30 players every year and only 25 percent of them get scholarship money.

"We do a lot of our own fundraising," Pence said. "Three-quarters of our team are playing just because they love rugby."

# Success of teams plays role in college enrollment figures

By Tim Martin  
SENIOR REPORTER

When college sports teams slam-dunk the competition, universities score by receiving boosts in enrollment applications.

Just ask Northern Illinois University, whose football team raced to seven consecutive victories, climbing to No. 12 in the Top 25 polls while playing on national television multiple times.

College-bound students took notice of the exposure, and at one point in the fall, the number of applicants were 40 percent more when compared to the previous year.

"Football gave us a higher profile around the country," said Bob Burk, Northern's director of admissions. "The other thing, more importantly, is that the atmosphere on our campus, it really was markedly different."

On weekends, an energy overtook Northern's campus located an hour west of Chicago. More than 20,000 people flooded the football stadium, and, as Burk said, "alumni came out of the wood works."

"Those were the things that made it a whole lot of fun," he said. "You can't put a price tag on that."

Stabilizing enrollment numbers and swelling alumni donations are on the wish lists of every university. With state funds drying up, univer-

sities have hiked student tuition and fees; therefore, the additional financial burden on college-bound students has never been greater. The competition for college-bound students has never been so fierce.

At Eastern, the athletic department justified its request for additional scholarship funds, in part, so it could stabilize the university's enrollment.

Supporters stated that maintaining 22 sports ensures the more than 450 athletes – and their tuition and fees — come to Eastern each academic year. But their insecurity seems like overkill now because the university has accepted the two largest freshmen classes in successive falls. Three years ago, however, the enrollment dipped below 11,000.

The fall enrollment this year was 11,522, and the last two years, the university has cut off applications for the fall semester early.

"One of worst things that can occur is that people get arrogant," President Lou Hencken said. "They take that they'll get future students for granted, but every year is a new year."

### Sports serve as free publicity

At Eastern, the Athletic Department requested increases in its scholarship funding to capture some of the magic experienced at

Northern. While Eastern has received the Ohio Valley Conference's award for best overall sports program, the recognition comes partly because the university offers 22 sports – a number more than any university in the conference or state.

The large number of sports offered is both good and bad for the athletic department.

The positive effects are that more than 450 student-athletes come to the university each year. Having such diversity hurts the athletic department, which has the largest athletic budget in the conference, as each individual sport is funded sparsely.

Supporters of boosting the Grant-in-Aid fee state that Eastern falls 56 scholarships below the number of scholarships the NCAA would allow, 236.

"We need more scholarships to be competitive," said Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie.

Men's basketball and women's soccer receive only half a scholarship less than the NCAA maximum, but other sports experience a significant gap. The football team has 10 fewer scholarships than the NCAA maximum of 63, while the swimming teams are each seven below the cap.

By better supplying the individual sports with scholarship money,

McDuffie and other supporters believe coaches will be able to recruit better athletes, which in turn will make the teams improve.

Successful sports teams bring national publicity to a university that it would otherwise not be able to afford. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale experienced such attention recently because of the success from its nationally ranked basketball team. The school played on ESPN twice and had newspapers, such as *The New York Times*, write stories about them.

"It helps us in terms of introducing a student to SIU," said Anne De Luca, Southern's director of admissions, who added application numbers are up. "When we're going out on the road recruiting, high school students know about us."

"There's no better free ad," Burk said of the sports coverage.

Success in sports also creates an excited atmosphere, as evident at Northern's campus last fall, which trickles down to prospective students during campus visits and when current students pass on their satisfaction to others.

### Does sports attract students

The most optimistic supporters of athletics acknowledge that Eastern will not become a sports powerhouse even if the athletic

department's current \$6.9 million is doubled. But could athletics attract prospective students here?

Currently, students come here because of affordability, a small campus and good student-to-faculty ratios, said Director of Admissions Dale Wolf.

But athletics, "as a reason for coming?" Wolf asked. "It's probably not going to be in the top two or three. It goes in with activities, but I think students want to know what's going on; they want a good selection."

For the 463 student-athletes, the 22 sports allow them to play at the Division I level, which is an opportunity so enticing some must pay full tuition and fees to come here. Few athletes, McDuffie previously said, have full-ride scholarships.

Cutting sports and better funding a smaller number was considered, but the money saved is minimal. Again, concerns whether the university would be able to find replacement students for those roster spots squashed that option.

Whether rising higher education costs reduces the percentage of students who can afford attending school remains unclear, but Eastern's former dean of enrollment management, Frank Hohengarten, estimated the university could replace all student-athletes if all sports were cut.

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jpchambers@eiu.edu

## EDITORIAL

# Fee increases made with consideration

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee and Student Senate made the right decisions this week by approving two student fee increases.

Both groups approved a Grant-in-Aid fee increase to \$77.50, a rise of \$3 for next fall. The fee rose \$3.85 from fall 2002 to 2003. They recommended the Health Service fee increase to \$71.60, rising \$4.10. The fee went up \$3.55 from fall 2002 to 2003.

The groups looked at what areas of campus most need the increase. They didn't rubber stamp recommendations from Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie, but instead

choose to keep the areas that receive revenue from the fees receiving fair amounts compared to past years.

March 3 and 10, the senate discussed five fee proposals. The group passed the Grant-in-Aid and Health Service fee Wednesday.

The current Grant-in-Aid fee awards athletics 80 percent, giving the other 20 percent to academics. The original fee increase of \$2.40 proposed to the senate for the next five years would have given athletics 83 percent of the money.

McDuffie asked the senate to consider a \$4 increase to athletics and a \$1 increase to academics. Instead of denying both athletics and academics increased funding, the committee and senate decided to award both sides an increase. The Grant-in-Aid fee is important, giving scholarships to high quality athletes and rewarding quality students.

The senate passed a 4 percent increase in the athletic fee this month, giving just an increase for athletics in the Grant-in-Aid fee would be one-sided and unfair. Adding a 60 cent increase for academics was the right decision to make sure athletes aren't receiving too much money. The Health Service fee will keep Health Service from going into debt, said Lynette Drake, director of health service.

Nikki Kull, chair for the senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee, and Larry Ward, student vice president for financial affairs, said they urged senate members should reject the previous figures on the proposed fee increase, and for good reasons.

The job of the review committee is to look out for the students' interests and making small and fair fee increases is a way to do that. They did their job.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## OPINION

# Now is the best time to write back



**John Chambers**

Editor in chief and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Chambers also is a senior journalism major

He can be reached at jpchambers@eiu.edu

Ever wonder what someone's favorite movie is? Ever ask them if they liked a certain band, if they read a specific magazine? We wonder.

*The Daily Eastern News* is conducting a readership survey to see what you think of our coverage and to determine if there's a different way we can be looking at the news.

We want to know what your favorite movie is, what music you listen to, how often you read the paper; everything from personal tastes to how you would rate the accuracy of our coverage.

Tell us how often you read the paper and what sections you like the most. List your favorite Web site, brag about your own on-campus or off-campus job, yell at us if we don't keep you informed on campus and area issues.

This is your chance to let us know what *The News* does well and what you think we could change because it's not said enough: this really is your paper. Act like it.

For all those times you read a story you didn't like, thought we didn't cover something we should have or couldn't set a column down because you related to the writer's experience, now there's an easy way you can tell

*"This is your chance to let us know what The News does well and what you think we could change because it's not said enough: this really is your paper. Act like it."*

us about it.

We try to write articles and determine coverage with you in mind, but we don't always know who our readers are is and what they want to read. This survey could change that.

Newspapers and others conduct readership surveys for various reasons.

Publications often just want to see how they can better serve the reader. For example, if they survey readers on their favorite magazine, once the paper gets the results they might look to the magazines people listed for coverage ideas.

If what's in the magazine is what readers are looking at, the publication can try to make

some of that content relevant in their own content?

*Auburn Magazine* in Alabama conducted a readership survey in 2002 to find out what its readers wanted to see.

The magazine listed measuring reading habits, the publication's mission and objectivity and the impact of advertising as the reasons for the study.

It polled readers on everything from their educational background to how much time they spent reading the magazine.

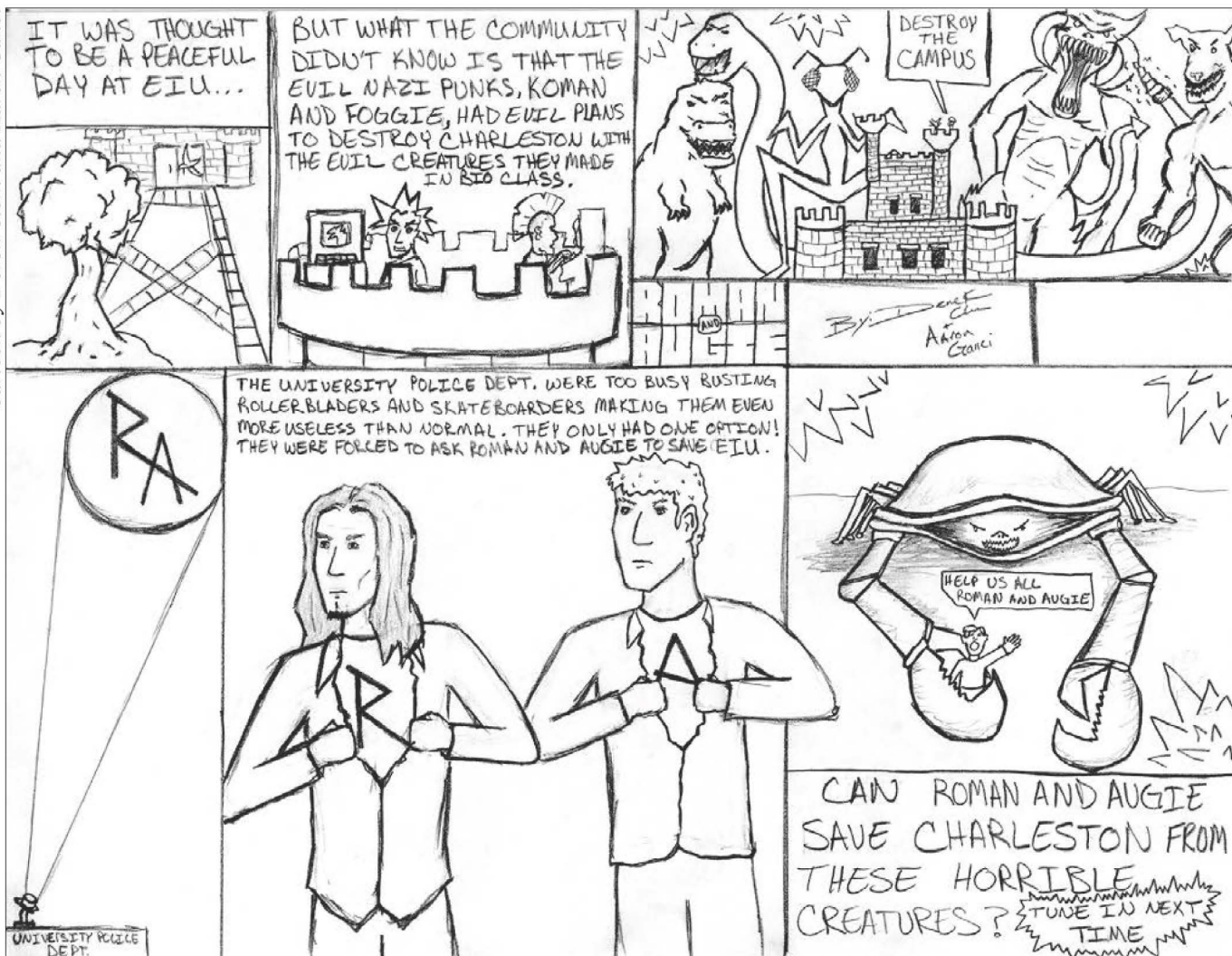
*The News* will take the results you give us and compile them to help determine coverage in future semesters. You might see a change. It might not be dramatic, especially at first, but it could be because of what you told us.

The readership survey will start Friday and continue until April 30.

It will be printed daily as an advertisement that you can fill out and drop off in the newsroom, 1811 Buzzard Hall. You can also get to the survey online at [www.thedailyeasternnews.com](http://www.thedailyeasternnews.com)

The survey's only 20 questions. Take a few minutes to tell us what you want to see in your paper. We would love to hear from you.

Cartoon by Derek Clem and Aaron Ganci



## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Events lack dissenting viewpoint

This letter is in response to Stephen J. Mullin's letter published Tuesday which was a response to my letter concerning the celebration of Darwin (I can see where this is going!).

To clarify, I never implied that the books I suggested for a skeptical analysis of Darwinian evolution were written by scientists, but this fact in no way nullifies the substance of the logic presented by the authors. Phillip E. Johnson is a law professor who has for years studied the subject of evolution and debated the issue successfully. A doctorate in biological sciences is not required in

order to identify faculty reasoning or question substantiated conclusions.

My main point was that during the celebration of Darwin, there was no dissenting viewpoint presented despite the fact that a great deal of controversy does not exist even among scientists in regards to the theories proposed by Darwin. If one honors rebuttals to Darwinian theory presented only by scientists, go to [www.reviewevolution.com/press/pressRelease\\_100Scientists.php](http://www.reviewevolution.com/press/pressRelease_100Scientists.php) for a list of over 100 scientists who are openly skeptical of this theory. In regards to the scientific

processes of Ohm and Kirchoff, it is easy to test and demonstrate the relationship between electrical voltage, current and resistance as Ohm did in 1826, but what experiments can be replicated to demonstrate the process of one species changing into another by natural selection?

By the way, I am aware that the computer I use daily does not operate by divine

intervention sine it was designed by an intellectual process, not as evolutionary progression which would imply that the parts were haphazardly thrown together over millions of years until finally arranging themselves into a working machine.

*Glenn Anderson, Information Technology Systems*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to [jpchambers@eiu.edu](mailto:jpchambers@eiu.edu).





DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY JOSH REELEY

Students working in a Lumpkin Hall computer lab on Monday. Information Technology Services has been monitoring computer lab usage to decide how to better serve students.

# ITS monitors campus lab use

By Evan Hill  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern’s Information Technology Services (ITS) has been monitoring how academic computer labs around campus are being used in order to better serve students and faculty.

John Henderson, director of ITS, said the student lab assistants have been keeping track of how many students use the labs per hour for several years, and more recently ITS has been keeping track of what application programs are most often used.

However, ITS does not monitor what the lab users do on the computers beyond how often an application is used. Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for ITS, said only the academic labs are monitored for usage.

“As for the dorms, we do not monitor users or their personal activities, unless of course there is a specific problem on a line,” Chatterji said. “ITS only watches its network in order to protect it from overloads, viruses, etc.”

According to an ITS document containing the application usage totals for January 2004, the most used applica-

tions in the on-campus academic labs in January 2004 such as programs in the Microsoft Office suite including Word, Excel and Access, as well as Internet browsers such as Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer.

Also on the list was ROSCOE, a program used by the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Science and Virtual Network Computing, which is used for remote access to computers.

Henderson said ITS is also trying to bring costs down while making the labs more helpful to students. One solution to this problem ITS is pursuing is Citrix, a computer system allowing users to remotely access applications such as Microsoft Office and design software.

In addition, Citrix allows for use of cheaper computers by using “thin clients,” also known as “dummy terminals,” in a lab to access applications through Citrix, Henderson said.

The estimated cost of a thin client is \$300 compared to \$1,200 for a regular client computer, Henderson said.

Citrix has already been implemented at a lab in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Science, and

Henderson said the lab cost approximately \$60,000 while a traditional lab would have cost nearly \$100,000.

In addition to installing Citrix, ITS is also purchasing more multimedia equipment both for the academic labs and classrooms, Don Braswell, manager of labs for ITS, said.

Braswell said ITS is upgrading multimedia classrooms and labs with digital cameras and camcorders, scanners, projectors and other audio/visual editing equipment.

Henderson said 117 of the 250 classrooms on Eastern’s campus are multimedia classrooms, and there is a current proposal to upgrade all of these multimedia classrooms to wireless Internet access.

One student using the Gregg Triad computer lab said she was happy with the lab.

“I normally just use it for e-mail, but I do come here all the time for writing assignments,” Bridget LaLonde, a senior sports management major, said.

Chris Ludwig, a sophomore English major, said, “They have really adapted well to the specifics needs of the disabled.”

# Interview process for new director of admissions begins

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The current assistant director of admissions said she hopes her experience will put her ahead of three other candidates and into the top seat of admissions.

Dense Lee is one of four candidates who has been asked to interview for the director of admissions position, according to Martha Brown, associate dean of Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences and chair of the director of admissions search committee.

The search for a new director began after the current director of admissions Dale Wolf announced his plans to retire July 31.

Lee, who holds a bachelors and masters degree from Eastern, has been employed by Eastern for almost five years.

During an interview Wednesday Lee answered questions from 14 representatives from several departments on campus. Members from records, registration, the graduate school and advising asked Lee of her plans if she is chosen as director.

“Having our inquiry system for students in place and incorporating



Denise Lee

online applications into that system,” is a major project Lee said she would like to accomplish if she is chosen. “That, I foresee as the number one thing in the (admissions) office to start with.”

Increasing student diversity, budget challenges, working with other departments and management issues were also proposed to Lee.

“Traditionally, the (admissions) office has focused on undergraduate transfer students,” said Lee who told the panel she would look at why minority enrollment has been low in the past.

“We have to be able to tell them why they want to come to Eastern,” she said. “They want to experience what we’ve told them Eastern is

like.”

Lee said she expects to face budget challenges if she is chosen for the position.

“Instantly, what popped into my head was budget constraints,” said Lee, who has had some experience working with a budget but none as big as admissions.

“It will be something new for me, having to deal with a budget as big as admissions,” she said. “I’d like to get a hold of the budget and see what’s in there.”

The panel also asked Lee about her previous management experience, to which she said she had managed several people in the past and is ready for more responsibility.

“I can take on that challenge and

go on full-force,” Lee said.

Bill Elliott, interim director of international admissions, was also present during the interview. Elliott said he hopes his office can work closely with the admissions office in the future.

“We are hoping the new director of admissions is going to be receptive to working with the Office of International Admissions,” he said.

Fraun Lewis, assistant director of the academic advising center, said she hopes the new director will “have an overall sense of the mission of the university.”

The remaining candidates for the position will be brought to campus for similar interviews, which are open to the public, in the next several days, Brown said.

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for a change...

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County

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EIU's Campus

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Watch all NCAA games here

**Howdy Partner...**  
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you are here: priceless

Faint, mostly illegible text from a document page.



# Vegetarian food options sparse in campus dining

By David Thill  
STAFF WRITER

Students who are vegetarians or vegans on Eastern’s campus have few dining options, but there are accommodations to be found.

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union provides salads for both vegetarians and vegans, Connie’s Pizza offers Boca brand meatless burgers and Subway offers a Veggie Delight sandwich, which can be dressed for either vegetarians or vegans.

However, few dining centers in the residence halls offer vegetarian and vegan dining options. Stevenson Residence Hall offers salads for both, but few others have such a choice.

“Eastern does get some requests for vegetarian options but relatively few compared to the overall customer number,” said Jody Horn, director of residence hall food service.

“We offer what is requested the most, yet we strive to meet everyone’s needs somehow,” Horn said. “It depends on the individual’s choices as to the final outcome. It is certainly possible to eat in a vegetarian manner with the items provided.”

Courtney Bosco, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, has been a vegetarian all of her life.

“(The vegetarian dining on campus) is not good,” Bosco said.

Bosco usually eats at Stevenson Residence Hall but is forced to eat cheese sandwiches.

“They get old fast,” Bosco said. “It’s much better at the food court.”

Bosco said there are more options such as veggie burgers, veggie subs at Subway and veggie pizzas and grilled cheese in the food court.

“There should always be a main course that is vegetarian,” Bosco said.

*“Eastern does get some requests for vegetarian options but relatively few compared to overall customer number.”*

—Jody Horn, director of residence hall food service

Vegetarians attending Eastern will also find no vegetarian student organization. In fact, the only other state universities in Illinois with vegetarian organizations are the Campus Vegetarian Society (CVS) at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and the Vegetarian Education Group (VEG) at Northern Illinois University.

Bill McCarthy from the VEG said the group has had limited success with implementing a reliable source of vegetarian and vegan options at Northern.

“Students have soy milk available, which is good,” McCarthy said. “But most vegetarian meals are unhealthy and high-fat.”

McCarthy said students may need to turn to legal matters to see their vegetarian needs met.

“The conclusion that was reached was that to get a serious change, a law suit against the university would be the best bet,” he said.

The CVS at U of I is working with the university, however, to achieve more vegetarian and vegan dining options.

Currently, the CVS provides a list of restaurants that offer vegetarian dining options.

## Vegetarian Trivia:

- ✓ A Lavto-Ove Vegetarian is one who does not eat meat, fish or fowl but eats dairy and eggs.
- ✓ An Ovo Vegetarian is one who does not eat meat, fish, fowl or dairy but does eat eggs.
- ✓ A Lacto Vegetarian is one who does not eat meat, fish, fowl or eggs but eats dairy.
- ✓ A vegan is one who does not eat any animal products, including meat, fish, fowl, eggs, dairy and honey. Most Vegans do not use any animal products, such as silk, leather and wool.

◆ **Data from the Vegetarian Resource Group’s Web site, <http://www.vrg.org>**

# Freshmen guided by peer program

Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

An informational meeting is scheduled this week for a peer helping program, which has been part of Eastern for 20 years.

The meeting, hosted by the Office of Minority Affairs, which is the peer helping program sponsor, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“The peer helping program helps freshmen get adjusted to college life,” Zelda Gardner, academic advisor for the Gateway program, said. “They are a friend to the student and are there to answer any questions the students might have.”

She said students are also there to be role models and help other students make a smooth transition.

Students who are interested in becoming a peer helper must be at least a sophomore and have a minimum 2.5 Grade Point Average.

Interested students must submit an application before March 31. An interviewing process follows the application submission.

“We send out information to freshmen at the beginning of each semester and they sign up from there,” Gardner said. “About 80 to 100 freshman sign up to be in the program, and 25 students are peer helpers.”

Gardner said there are about four freshmen for every peer helper.

Pete McDonald, a sophomore English major, was a peer helper last semester and has applied again for next year.

“I loved doing it,” he said. “I want to do it again next year.”

McDonald said he set up times during the week to have lunch with his students, and every Sunday he would help them with their homework.

“We would also do activities with Zelda and everyone else in one big group once in a while,” McDonald said.



# need a job?

The Daily Eastern News is hiring advertising representatives and advertising designers for the Summer and Fall 2004.

Applications are available in the Student Publications Office.

Ad designers must have working knowledge of Adode Photoshop and QuarkXPress.

Call 581-2816 for more info.

## The Ramada Inn Thursday Nights

### Free Shuttle 8:30-1:00

Brought to you by H & H Transportation & The Ramada Inn  
32 passenger Blue Bird Bus

Pick up @ Old Main and 7th St. & @ Greek Court ATM

- Karaoke 9-1:00
- Drink Specials/Shot Specials
- 12 T.V.s for NCAA Tourney
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## HELP WANTED

LIFEGUARDS for Charleston Rotary Pool. Must be 16 yrs. of age and hold all required certifications. All applications, including photocopies of certifications are due by Thursday April 8th at the Parks and Recreation Dept. office. Apply in person at Parks and Recreation off, 520 Jackson, Charleston. Questions about the application process should be directed to Gena Bunch, Aquatic Facility Supervisor. You can each Gena by leaving a message at the pool 345-3249. She will return you call a.s.a.p. For more information call Parks and Recreation Department office at 345-6897. EOE

Showtime Buffet needs part-time cashier. 2100 Broadway, Mattoon; 234-4151.

THE KANSAS Library has the Librarian's position available. Applications may be picked up at the library or you may call (217) 948-5484 for more information; 28 hours per week, some computer-internet knowledge necessary.

Need Money? Student advisors are needed for 120 unit off-campus EIU apartment community. On-site training, cash referrals and generous hourly salaries are included. Call toll free, 1-866-594-5470 to schedule an appointment with Kimberly Sanders.

Are you looking for a GREAT JOB that works around your class schedule? Are you motivated and organized? Student Publications is now hiring front desk staff to fill shifts during Intersession and this summer. Come apply in person in room 1802 of Buzzard Hall, Monday through Friday 8am to 4:30pm.

Are you looking for a GREAT JOB that works around your class schedule? Are you motivated and organized? Student Publication is now hiring front desk staff to fill shifts during the Fall 2004 semester. Come apply in person in room 1802 of Buzzard Hall, Monday through Friday 8am to 4:30pm.

## HELP WANTED

Peer Helpers: Positive upper-classmen to serve as mentors to incoming freshman/transfer students fall 2004. A GPA of 2.5 or higher required. Applications available in Minority Affairs, 1130 Blair.

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1 bedroom duplex. \$370 per month, Trash, stove and refrigerator included. NO PETS. 349-8608.

4 Bedroom house Lincoln Street. Good Price washer/dryer Dishwasher www.lanmanproperties.com call 348-0157

2,3,4 Bedroom apt. low price, nice, close to campus www.lanmanproperties.com call 348-0157

Nice 6 bdrm, 2 bath house. New appliances, D/W, \$260 each. Newly remodeled, semi-furnished, no pets. 1415 9th street. Shared utilities, trash pd, parking.11 month lease. Call Dustin 630-302-2676

Nice 2 bdrm apt, a/c, furnished, close to EIU. No pets, parking,shared utilities, trash paid. \$250 each. Call Dustin 630-302-2676.

3 houses for rent 2-3 bedroom house. 10 month lease \$250 each for 3. 1-2 bedroom house, 10 month lease \$275 each for 2. 549-7242.

Available Aug 1st. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, W/D, A/C. No pets. 1613 11th St. \$500 per month 345-5037.

Two bedroom apt with W/D, black and white tile kitchen, loft, floored room. All utilities paid. \$650 mo. 348-8792 after 7 p.m.

Openings at Millenium building and brand new buildings on 9th next year. Upscale, spacious 3 BR apartments at a great price. \$1050-\$1125/mo with amenities galore. Unique Properties 345-5022.

## FOR RENT

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2BR apt, 1/2 block to Rec Ctr. cable incl, central a/c, some balconies. \$230/person. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.

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NEAT 3BR house for 3 QUIET residents. Fresh carpet, vinyl, cabinets. Washer/dryer, a/c. \$660 month. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.

Very economical, newly remodeled 2 BDRM apts. A/C, sun-deck, off street parking. Trash, water included. Very unique female tenants wanted call 348-0819. Leave message.

Hey! 2 bedroom furnished apartment, next to park at 1111 2nd St. Water, trash, and laundry included for \$265 each/month. 10 or 12 month lease available. Call now at 549-1957 or 348-5427.

## FOR RENT

Available for Fall. Excellent 5 bedroom apartment. Trash paid, central air, washer/dryer. 1 block from Stix. 10 month lease available. \$250 each for 5 people or \$275 each for 4 people. Call 345-5088 to take a look. Available for Fall. Nice 2 bedroom, has washer/dryer, basement, \$275 per person. Call to take a look 345-5088.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FALL SPRING 04-05. 1426 9TH ST. REDUCED RATES 10 MONTH LEASE SECURITY REQUIRED NO PETS! 348-8305.

3 bedroom house, \$225/moth, trash and water, washer/dryer included, call 273-1395.

Nice 2 or 3 bedroom W/D, new carpet. 1 block North of Dominos. \$225 each. Call 348-8792 after 7 p.m

Nice 5 bedroom, 1 block North of Dominos with 2 kitchens, 2 set W/D. \$225 each. Call 348-8792 after 7 p.m.

GREAT LOCATION ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WATER, TRASH PAID 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE 348-0209

For rent 4 BR W&D & trash included. Close to campus. Phone 345-7244

1-2 BEDROOM APTS ON SQUARE. CENTRAL AIR, CARPETED, DISH WASHER, EXTRA NICE! AVAILABLE MAY 1ST AND JUNE 1ST. \$300-\$350-\$400 INCLUDES WATER AND TRASH. 345-4010.

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2 BR apts. 1 1/2 or 2 baths, dishwasher, W/D included. NO Pets. Close to campus. Call 345-9267.

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BUCHANAN ST. APTS: 1,2,&3 BDRM APTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL 04-05. PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING, WATER AND TRASH INCLUDED. CALL 345-1266

## CAMPUS CLIPS

AITP: Eli Lilly Presentation, tonight, at 6:30pm in Roberson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall.

BETA ALPHA PSI/STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Meeting, tonight at 6:30pm in LH 2020. Kelly Jackson from Kemper CPA Group in Tuscola will be discussing pensions. Free pizza will be provided.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: International Forum, today from 2-4pm in the Char/Mattoon Rm (Union). "Women Inspiring Hope and Possibility"

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly Large Group tonight at 7:30, 3rd floor MLK Jr Union. Come & learn how to use what little money we have in a way that is honoring to God.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL-GSAC: EIU Expo Week, April 12-16 at the MLK Jr. Union. Call for presenters! Graduate students research for Graduate Expo Week, April 12-16. Contact the Graduate School at 581-5937.

## The Daily Eastern News Classified ad form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only): \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad: \_\_\_\_\_ Composer: \_\_\_\_\_

No. words / days: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:

Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read:

30 cents per word first day ad runs. 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 25 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.  
**DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY – NO EXCEPTIONS**  
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

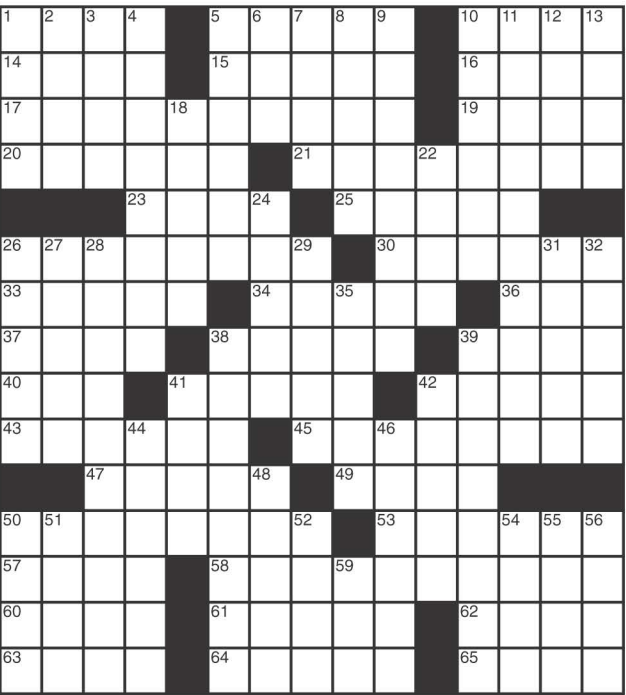
No. 0212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sidepiece
- 5 Sockeroo
- 10 Some non-coms: Abbr.
- 14 "Gewehr \_\_\_\_\_" (German military order)
- 15 Befuddled
- 16 "American Pie" actress Reid
- 17 Michael Jordan or Dr. J
- 19 "Ohhhh ..."
- 20 Big Twelve powerhouse
- 21 Former beau or belle
- 23 Type spec: Abbr.
- 25 Opera \_\_\_\_\_
- 26 Workshop fixture
- 30 Opposite of whole
- 33 Film director Resnais
- 34 Dial-up \_\_\_\_\_
- 36 10¢ picture
- 37 Actress Sorvino
- 38 Title character of TV's "The Pretender"
- 39 Female singer who was Grammy's 1985 Best New Artist
- 40 Wash out to sea
- 41 Clubs, say
- 42 Steps over a fence
- 43 Tiara
- 45 Metric measures of area

- 47 Dance from Cuba
- 49 "Phooey!"
- 50 Person with a figure like Olive Oyl
- 53 "Uh-uh"
- 57 Apple variety
- 58 Interactive part of some Web pages
- 60 Have some fancy provisions?
- 61 Edit
- 62 Cousin of an org.
- 63 Stops: Abbr.
- 64 Opera that climaxes with a firing squad
- 65 "Toodles!"

## DOWN

- 1 Attic buildup
- 2 "Take a Chance on Me" group
- 3 Lowdown
- 4 Capital on the Paraná
- 5 Dances to "Cali Pachanguero," e.g.
- 6 Parts of a range: Abbr.
- 7 Regarding
- 8 Barkers
- 9 Set
- 10 Leader born in Georgia
- 11 Soiree



Puzzle by Craig Kasper

- 12 Disneyland sight
- 13 Convenience for an ed.
- 18 Grow dark
- 22 Born in
- 24 Truman's Missouri birthplace
- 26 Docile, now
- 27 Suspect eliminator
- 28 Title girl of a 1966 pop hit
- 29 Goodness
- 31 Confuse
- 32 Ashes, e.g.

- 35 Administered, as medicine
- 38 Big flier
- 39 Not change
- 41 Burlap material
- 42 Barber's accessory
- 44 Knuckleheads
- 46 Home of six N.H.L. teams
- 48 Memorable mission

- 50 Sellers' solicitations
- 51 Send out
- 52 Abbr. after some telephone numbers
- 54 "Casablanca" role
- 55 "\_\_\_\_\_ la vie"
- 56 Peak near the Gulf of Catania
- 59 Mandela's onetime org.

## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

J	A	M	B	S	M	A	S	H	S	G	T	S
U	B	E	R	A	T	S	E	A	T	A	R	A
N	B	A	A	L	S	T	A	R	A	L	A	S
K	A	N	S	A	S	O	L	D	F	L	A	M
				I	T	A	L	S	E	R	I	A
T	A	B	L	E	S	A	W	N	O	N	F	A
A	L	A	I	N	M	O	D	E	M	F	D	R
M	I	R	A	J	A	R	O	D	S	A	D	E
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D	I	A	D	E	M	H	E	C	T	A	R	E
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S	T	N	S	T	O	S	C	A	T	A	T	A



**Assault:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

She first started talking to women all around the world after her friend and former Eastern student, Miss Shannon McNamara was murdered inside her house in 2001.

“I didn’t truly understand what evil or pain was until I sat through the (murder trial),” Weed said.

The man that murdered Miss McNamara winked at her father, and when Weed saw that she said it gave her even more strength to fight back.

“I like to empower people,” Weed said.

What made Weed’s speech different is that she simplified things enough so that common women could understand how to defend themselves if they needed to.

“It’s educational and very informative but not to the

extension it scares you, and it is useful,” said Alicia Wroblewski, the president of Alpha Phi.

Another of Weed’s defense techniques that she demonstrated was the ground fighting.

This technique is used to have a better position for kicking the attacker in the groin or face.

Another main self-defense technique Weed taught was the leg hyper extension, in which the potential victim puts her foot behind the attacker’s foot, swinging the foot forward causing the attacker to go down.

For those people who never liked their booty, they should know that the booty could help out when someone attacks, Weed said. This technique is called the booty strike, when the attacker is behind the potential victims who knocks her booty straight into the attacker as hard as she can.

“Knee him to the face. We want

to cause the most damage in the least amount,” Weed said.

Not only did Weed demonstrate defense moves, but she showed the audience how to use household products for weapons. For example, if a person holds a soft-cover book together, it’s like a hard wood 2-by-4 a person can hit her attacker with. Other moves include using a rolled up magazine or a hair brush to hit the attacker.

“I’m more aware. The simplest things in life can save your life,” said junior, an Alpha Phi, Susie Kretch

A pepper spray called Spit Fire is the best method out there, Weed said.

However, even that is not always sure thing. The only things that are sure things are the mind and body, Weed said.

More information on self-defense and self-defense classes can be found on Weed’s Web site [www.girlsfightback.com](http://www.girlsfightback.com).

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

# Honeywell to resume making toxic chemical

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP) — A Honeywell International plant where a toxic chemical leak in December sparked a federal investigation plans to resume production of the chemical this week, plant officials said.

The Dec. 22 leak released seven pounds of uranium hexafluoride gas into the air over this Ohio River town, rising 86 feet and drifting into a residential neighborhood.

Four people were hospitalized and more than two dozen others were evacuated from nearby hous-

es.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigation blamed the release on human error.

The NRC has since approved a company plan to improve safety at the facility, which converts uranium into uranium hexafluoride to make rods that power nuclear plants.

Honeywell revamped its emergency-response plan and installed a dedicated phone line for emergency responders to call if another leak occurs, said plant manager Rory O’Kane.

**Increases:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Judy said he thinks the proposal is fair and able to be maintained.

“Hencken is proposing a fair increase,” he said. “It’s an increase we can deal with.”

Rick Bohnsak, senior art major, said he doesn’t mind the increase, but he thinks it is somewhat high for incoming freshmen.

“It’s kind of sketchy,” Bohnsak said, “but it’s just going with the

times.”

Josh Fairbanks, freshman music major, said he does not have a problem with the increase.

“It doesn’t bother me,” Fairbanks said. “Money is always going up.”

Hencken said the proposed increases are amounts that will be keep Eastern stable.

“We’ve pulled just about every rabbit out of the hat that we could pull,” Hencken said. “I am not a person who wants to play ‘Let’s Make a Deal.’ This is what we need

**Hencken:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In an e-mail to Carpenter, Hencken said “to give the senate a perspective, \$11,000 would pay for approximately 15,000 EIU viewbooks or the cost of postage to send our alumni magazine to all our alumni.”

Hencken said Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill agreed to give Eastern free advertising space on Channel Four, Charleston’s cable television channel that promotes local events and news.

Hencken said he met with Cougill Friday morning and discussed several ways to advertise in the community that might draw more people to Eastern-sponsored events.

Both Hencken and members of the Faculty Senate have discussed advertising in *The Daily Eastern News*, WEIU TV, Channel Four and in other local, less costly ways.

“I totally support that idea. Now comes the hard part; trying to find the funding for that advertising,” Hencken said and added Eastern is trying to “get the best that we can with the dollars that we have.”

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1 & 2 BEDROOM apts for Fall 2004, good loc., excellent condition, 10 & 12 mo leases. Parking & trash pickup included. No pets, 345-7286. [www.jwilliamsrentals.com](http://www.jwilliamsrentals.com) 00

2 BR AVAIL 04-05- Check locations at [www.charlestonilapts.com](http://www.charlestonilapts.com). Rents from \$230 to \$450/mo per person. Call 348-7746 for appointments. 00

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1-2 roommates need. 2 BR furnished apt. 2801 8th St. \$250/mo. Call Mike 581-2005. 4/9

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2 dietetic major girls, looking for 1 girl who wants to meet new friends. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Close to campus. \$300 call 840-4301. 4/5

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Kappa Delta Airband. Good Luck on Saturday! You will be terrific, AOT, your sisters! 3/26

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There will be an ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT PERIOD at Marty's beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday and lasting no later than 1 a.m. 3/25

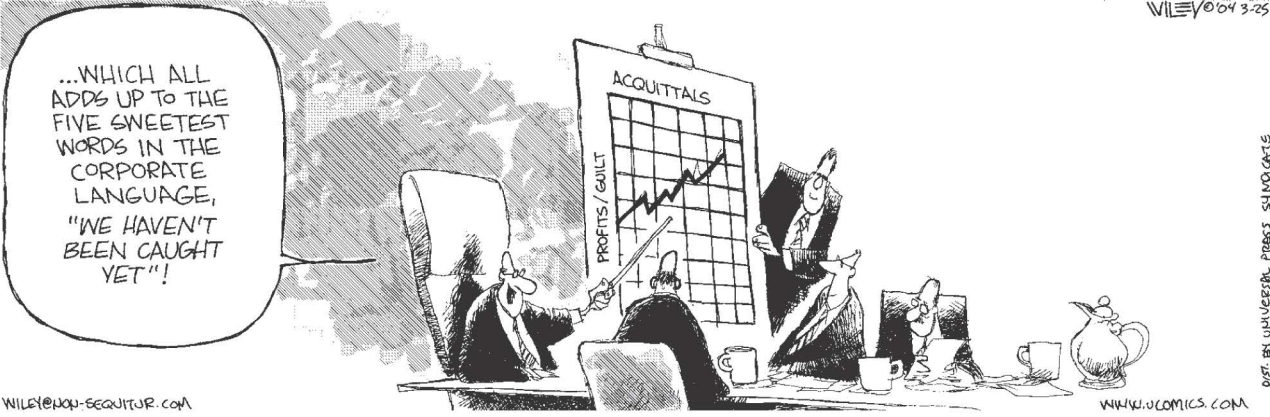
ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$4 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information. 00

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### NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY MILLER



### BOONDOCKS

BY AARON MCGRUDER





Win:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

hold up.

“It was encouraging because we don’t have the kind of offense that is going to blow a lot of people out,” Schmitz said. “But we were able to get some walks and score some runs, and that is positive stuff as we start to prepare for the OVC games coming up.”

The pitchers did get themselves in

some rough situations while trying to hold onto the lead, but Schmitz was proud of the fact they pitched as solidly as they did. Also, he was able to use the exact plan he wished to as the game unfolded.

On the mound, the Panthers went with a revolving door policy, and by the end of the game Schmitz had thrown six different pitchers.

There were encouraging signs by these pitchers that Schmitz and his coaching staff picked up on.

Renick:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

Cardinals will receive \$245 million in loans from the city they need to repay and contributions for down payments from bank loans and cash investments from owners totaling \$90 million.

All this money being put into the stadium out of the Cardinals’ pocket could be used to keep veterans and sign free agents who will be needed to keep the Redbirds competitive in the National League Central Division.

While this may, and probably will, take money away from the team, it also takes the burden off the fans that have helped make St. Louis one of the greatest sports cities in America. However, it will be a sad day to see Busch Stadium get blown up for many Cardinal fans like myself.

Eller:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

if or when he’ll get drafted.”

If he does not get drafted Eller said he’d like to give the Canadian Football League or the Arena Football League a try. Either way, Eller knows his football career is not over just yet.

Eller was second on the Panthers this year in catches with 47 and yards with 439.

“If he increases his speed, I’m sure he’ll open some eyes,” Spoo said. “He runs disciplined routes and he can catch the heck out of the ball.”

Sophomore Matt Hall (1-1) picked up the win with freshman Chris Vaculik picking up his first ever collegiate save.

“Well, today, we were able to get all the arms out there that we wanted to,” Schmitz said. “Especially with the way guys like Vaculik threw today proves what kind of role they will have with us,” Schmitz said “Along with a couple of others, Vaculik will be our closer and today he showed us a little of why that is.”

Back-up tight end Chris Walter spent much time with Eller this season. Walter’s locker was right next to Eller’s, so he got to learn from Eller on and off the field.

Walter said Eller always runs perfect routes and because he has such a great knowledge of the game, he is always able to put himself in the right spot at the right time.

“He transferred here from the University of Iowa so when he had something to tell me I took it to heart,” Walter said.

Eller feels the way to latch on with an NFL team is to work.

“It’s a dream and he’s pursuing it religiously,” Spoo said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# West topples East

CHICAGO (AP) — A.J. Price of Amityville in New York and Peoria (Ill.) Central’s Shaun Livingston earned co-MVP honors and led the West to a 124-110 victory over the East in the EA Sports Roundball Classic on Wednesday night.

Price, who set a new Roundball Classic record with 15 assists, also scored eight points. Livingston added 12 points and seven assists.

Some NBA general managers and scouts were at the game, which featured some of the nation’s top high school boys basketball players. They were there to scout 6-11 forward Dwight Howard from Southwest Atlanta (Ga.) Christian, who is contemplating going pro. Celtics president Danny Ainge and Bulls general manager John Paxson were both at the game.

Howard finished the game with 16 points and 12 rebounds. He had just three points in the first half.

J.R. Smith of St. Benedict’s in Clarksburg, N.J., who is headed to North Carolina, was named MVP for the East squad. He scored 16 points.

The West jumped out to a 31-9 lead in the first quarter and never trailed in the game. Swift scored six points in the span and was aided by a series of spectacular passes from Livingston. Swift had a putback for a dunk and Livingston had a bullet no-look pass to Swift for another dunk.

Livingston, who is signed with Duke, is still leaving his options open about going pro.

Swift scored 12 points in the half and Livingston had six points and five assists.

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Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

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The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!)

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Several layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only ..... peace dude!)

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OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER. THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

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A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo! (A real stack)

#8 BILLY CLUB®  
Roast beef, ham, provolone, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here's to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®  
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'na order hot peppers, just ask!)

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A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!!)

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®  
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®   
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal folks, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®  
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®  
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®  
The same as our #3 Sorry Charlie except this one has a lot more. Homemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato. (I guarantee it's awesome!)

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# Ace’s return uncertain

◆ *Expected February return delayed as team takes rehab slowly to prevent further injury*

By Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The availability of Eastern’s pitching ace Jarad Marshall is still unknown as the Panthers opened their home schedule Wednesday afternoon.

“The status is he is rehabbing really well,” Panthers Coach Jim Schmitz said. “He had a mound session (Tuesday afternoon) and that mound session went really well, but I don’t know when he’ll be back in a game.”

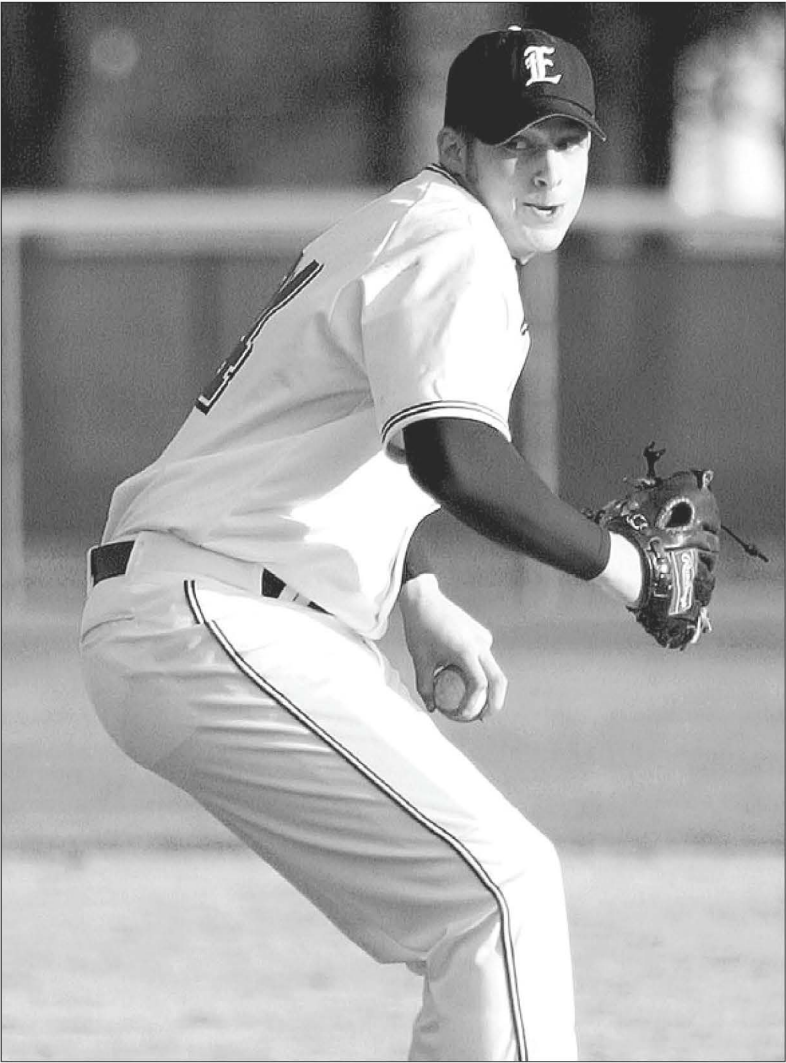
Last season, Marshall posted a 7-2 record in 12 games for the Panthers as the team’s number three starter behind then seniors Matt Tyson and Damon White. However, during the off-season, Marshall underwent surgery and has not fully recovered. There was hope Marshall would be able to start the season, but in late February it was announced the team captain was unable to take the hill.

When Marshall underwent the surgery during the summer, Schmitz expected him back on the mound, but the Panther’s skipper admitted Wednesday predictions can sometimes be wrong.

“When we played (the surgery) out in the fall we did expect to have him back,” Schmitz said. “The rehabbing is going really well but a little bit slower than what we thought, however, I wouldn’t call him not on the mound right now as a setback.”

One reason the Panthers are taking their time with Marshall is to prevent further injury. Schmitz said he would rather have his senior miss a few more weeks than a few few more months.

“We’re going to take this thing slowly,” Schmitz said. “This is his last hooray, and we need him back so badly, but we’re not going to jeopardize a real setback where he does go throw, and now he’s out four to six weeks. We’re being cautious and maybe more cautious than we need to be. But that’s OK, we just need to go out and win a few series without him, and then when he comes back, we’ll be that



Freshman Erik Huber releases a pitch Wednesday afternoon against Olivet Nazarene. Huber has seen more action on the mound with injuries to Jarad Marshall and Mike Budde.

much better.”

Unfortunately, the Panthers did not win any series during their three-week road trip to start the season. Eastern was swept by Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, South Alabama and Arkansas State as the Panthers saw their winless streak hit 14 games.

Schmitz admitted it was hard for the Panthers to go on the road against two ranked teams (Mississippi and Southern Mississippi) without Marshall.

“Southern Mississippi just beat Ole Miss (Tuesday night) and Ole Miss is ranked in the top five, so when you look back on a young team on spring break, you wish we’d win, but probably ten of those games were not winnable,” Schmitz said. “Our pitching weath-

ered the storm on the trip, but now it’s time to get moving.”

Eastern is also without projected third starter Mike Budde who underwent “Tommy John” Surgery before the start of the season. Schmitz said Budde’s injury was a surprise to the coaching staff, but the rest of the Panther arms are filling in nicely for the sophomore.

“The injury to Mike Budde came right out of the blue after Fall Ball,” Schmitz said. “Here he is doing some pitching and throwing in the fall, and then he wakes up one morning and says ‘It doesn’t feel right,’ then he gets the MRI and surgery,” Schmitz said. “But we’ll be okay, (sophomore) Kirk Miller threw well and (freshman) Erik Huber’s thrown really well.”

## MEN’S GOLF

# Team ‘peaking’ after strong outing

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern’s men’s golf team seems to be peaking at just the right time.

With two meets left to go in the spring session, the Panthers posted its best finish of the year by placing third out of 12 in the New Orleans University tournament hosted by the Golf Course at Eastover.

“We are looking a lot better as a team after getting an opportunity to play under great weather during the break,” Eastern coach Dave Rella said.

With their play down south, the Panthers are attempting to project themselves as a darkhorse contender to win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship in late April.

“We are very confident in a conference that might be the deepest in the nation regarding mid-major leagues,” Rella said.

After another solid performance, senior Kyle Maxwell seems to be on the road to his first career collegiate individual victory according to his coach and former teammate.

“Kyle is one of the most talented players in the conference and has contended in every tournament this spring,” Rella said. “It’s just a matter of time before he breaks through and picks up that win.”

In his final season as a Panther, Maxwell understands his goals and feels confident about the final two meets he will be going for that breakthrough performance.

“His goal has always been to win a tournament, and I know how bad he wants it,” Rella said.

“I’ve led some events after day one, and, being a senior, I guess I’m pressing a little bit, but I’ve been waiting to get a win for so long,” Maxwell said. “I’m hitting it well

enough to feel like I can shoot a low number in the future.”

Maxwell finished tied for seventh place and the highest Eastern finisher by posting a two-round total of 5-over-par 149 (73-76).

The Panthers were tied for second after day one but fell to third after Southern Illinois made up a lot of ground to finish behind the only other OVC school in the event Tennessee State for the team title.

“The way the guys performed for two days is basically all we can ask from them on a course they’ve had the PGA Tour Qualifying School Tournament on,” Rella said. One of the reasons for the fast start for Eastern was the

even-par 72 posted by junior Matt Kockler, which left the Orland Park native one stroke back of the lead. Kockler had one of the most roller coaster rounds of the tournament, starting his first nine holes at 6-over but rebounded to shoot 6-under on his final nine including holing an approach shot from the fairway and four other birdies.

“He played amazing in those final nine to put up an outstanding score in round one,” Rella said.

As good as it was during day one, it was that bad for Kockler in round two struggling home with a 92. However, Rella and Maxwell believe that score was a one-time occurrence.

“That round was just a nightmare for Matt, and I know he will work with (Panthers coach Mike) Moncel and learn for this to possibly contend again later on,” Rella said.

“I can’t believe that will happen again for Kockler,” Maxwell said. “I’ll take a guy that shoots a 72 when we don’t have to take his day two score. It’s nice to have a guy that can go really low at any time.”

### Welcome Back Week





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**Thurs. 3/25 @ 8 PM**  
**7Th St. Underground**



**March Madness Basketball Prizes Food**  
**Friday 3/26**  
**Thomas Hall 8:45 PM**



**Comedian Ben Bailey**  
**Friday 3/26 9PM**  
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## TWO-POINT CONVERSION

Dan Renick  
STAFF REPORTER

## Saying goodbye to Busch

I now know how the Chicago White Sox fans felt when they heard old Comiskey Park was being torn down to give way to U.S. Cellular Field. Construction has begun in St. Louis on a new stadium that is being built just next door to Busch Stadium, which is expected to be ready for the 2006 season. Not only is it the beginning of the end for a Cardinal monument but construction on the new facilities will congest traffic downtown even further at game time.

Busch is my mecca of baseball. It has been the home of the team I have lived and died with ever since I can remember. Whenever I make the three-hour trip from my house to St. Louis for a game I expect the day to be perfect. The atmosphere outside of Busch before a game is electric. Seas of red herd out of the Metro Station across from the stadium and across the pedestrian bridges. Vendors and ticket scalpers are working the area around the stadium. The crowds are noisy and rushed with anticipation of the game. And now I will have to try to enjoy my last summers at Busch with half of the stadium blocked by construction.

Construction will detour traffic around stadium four blocks west towards Highway 64 and home plate will be somewhere in what is now the bus lot west of the stadium. The bridge on Spruce Street west of Busch is one the areas blocked off. I have many fond childhood memories of exiting the ballpark over that bridge with my family after games while my Dad and uncles have drunken debates about Stan Musial's batting stance.

The new ballpark, which does not yet have a name, will move away from the cookie cutter stadiums of the 60's and 70's and will feature the now very common urban retro look. The stadium will also be surrounded by a baseball village like Camden Yards in Baltimore. The back part of the stadium will be open to give fans a view of the city and an obstructed view of the Gateway Arch.

While many people might consider a more modern looking ballpark to be a plus, I have always loved the arches around the top of the concrete coliseum and the ramps winding around the field. The new field will also be closer to Highway 64, another distraction I do not like.

There is no reason for a new stadium in the first place. Since renovations took place in 1996 that brought natural grass back into the stadium and improved the bleachers and outfield seating I have not had any complaints about Busch.

One thing the organization is doing right is privately funding the construction of the \$387.5 million stadium. The

SEE RENICK ♦ Page 10A



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Junior Ted Juske got the start in Tuesday's 4-2 win over Olivet Nazarene. Juske allowed only one run in four innings

## 'Small ball' ends large losing skid

By Aaron Seidlitz  
SPORTS REPORTER

Spirits seemed a little higher for Eastern after the baseball team finally broke it's 14-game losing streak.

Smiles and laughter rang through the Panther dugout after the solid 4-2 victory over Olivet Nazarene (20-4-1) Wednesday afternoon.

The struggles that the Panthers had gone through recently have given the team reason to worry going into the Ohio Valley Conference schedule. But this encouraging performance has put the Panthers (2-14) back on the track they want to be on.

"The big thing, really, was how well we pitched today," Eastern Coach Jim Schmitz said. "Then situationally we were able to move some runners around and score some runs through a squeeze play and stuff like that."

The fact that the squad was able to play little ball was necessary in a day when the wind was blowing straight in from right-center field. The chance for the long ball was pretty much non-existent, so the Panthers were successful in hitting line drives and finding alternative ways to score runs.

"When the wind is blowing the way it was today we just had to play small ball out there," second basemen Chris Uhle said. "We needed to take advantage of whatever we could against a team like Olivet, whether that was on the basepaths or through hitting line drives."

In fact, it took one short inning for the Panthers to get themselves back in the game after they fell behind by one run. Also, Eastern had only managed one hit against Olivet starter Bobby Rogers through five innings.

In the sixth inning, the Panther attack was launched by a lead-off walk, the most dreaded

### More time needed

♦ Pitcher's  
rehab  
process  
delayed

Page 11A



beginning to any inning for a pitcher. Eastern was able to capitalize on the lead-off walk as freshmen outfielder Mark Chagnon stole second. Uhle

then followed that up with a single to move Chagnon to third base.

Shortstop Kyle Haines drove in the Panther's first run of the game by punching one through the left side of the infield to score Chagnon.

Eastern was able to put up three more runs that inning, one by using a suicide bunt, and the pitching staff was able to make the four runs

SEE WIN ♦ Page 10A

## Former tight-end looks towards draft

By John Hohenadel  
SPORTS REPORTER

Former Panther tight end Nick Eller will enter the 2004 NFL draft where he knows if he does not get drafted he can at least latch on with a team as a free agent.

"I'm looking at it as if I do get drafted it will be great. Hopefully I will get signed as a free agent," Eller said.

During Eller's career at Eastern he was never a flashy player who liked to draw attention to himself. Football Coach Bob Spoo said Eller was more of a "work horse."

"Work has never been a problem for Nick," Spoo said.

In order to open the eyes of some NFL scouts, Eller will have to continue to work, and he has done just that.

"I'm confident he's doing everything possible," Spoo said. "He has continued to condition strength wise and speed wise."

Eller is listed on ESPN's draft central web page as a little over six feet two inches and 262 pounds, however, Eller's downfall is not his



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Former tight-end Nick Eller (88), pictured here against Missouri on Sept. 13, 2003, is optimistic about his career as he eyes the possibility of being drafted or free agency

size but his speed, or lack thereof.

"Since the season I've been working on my speed," Eller said. "I know it's my biggest weakness."

During the Dallas Cowboys' first

of back to back Super Bowls against the Buffalo Bills, Leon Lett picked up a fumble after Bills quarterback Jim Kelly was sacked. Lett began running toward the end

zone and thought he had an easy six points. However, little did he know he was being chased by Bills receiver Don Beebe. Beebe knocked the ball out of Lett's hand and created a fumble and saved a touchdown.

Eller has been training with Beebe in Chicago a few days a week.

Beebe is no stranger to former Panthers. Cowboys quarterback and former Panther Tony Romo ran with Beebe last year before eventually being signed as a free agent on draft day.

Eller wouldn't mind hooking up with his former quarterback and the Cowboys. However, if Eller could pick what team he could go to, he would pick the Oakland Raiders. Eller said he also would not mind going to the Colts, but he realizes there is a chance he may not get drafted.

"Nick's making it hard for them not to draft him," Spoo said. "But talent, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. It's hard to say

SEE ELLER ♦ Page 10A





PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEPHEN HAAS

# Greek Week has full house of events

By Niki Jensen  
STAFF WRITER

The madness of March is coming to campus — with a Greek twist, that is.

Eastern's greeks will put on their game faces for the Vegas-inspired Greek Week that commences Friday and features a slew of quirky and competitive events.

But don't expect to witness many serious poker faces at this annual, long-standing festivity.

"It's all about having a good time, having fun," said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.

In his fifth year as head of Eastern's award-winning greek system, Dudolski said Greek Week is a celebration of the achievements and allied spirit of all the sororities and fraternities.

"It's an opportunity for others to see how involved they are," agreed Norma Taylor, secretary of Greek Life for 18 years who lends her name to a significant greek academic scholarship.

Indeed, many greeks are actively involved within their respective chapters as well as in varied campus organizations. Greek Week, however, demands more than just routine involvement. Dedication is necessary and key for a first-place finish.

The months preceding Greek Week mark a period in which many of the eight sororities and 10 fraternities practice vigorously to perfect their talents for the festivity's three marquee events of Airband, Greek Sing and Tugs.

Ken Baker, director of campus recreation, said members of greek organizations have utilized the Student Recreation Center for both practice space and strength conditioning.

Since early February, "the dance studio has been used almost every evening," Baker said in reference to preparations for the Airband dance competition. Demand for dance space has been so high that Baker said his staff must use a time block system to ensure each

organization gets ample use of the mirrored dance room.

In addition to the Rec Center, the arrival of Greek Week has left its presence at local shops offering services in T-shirt screen-printing.

Rich Sandeser, proprietor of the Shirt Factory, 507 Seventh St., said about 10 to 12 different teams have placed orders for custom-made Airband and Tugs shirts.

The Airband shirts "usually have something to do with what song they're doing," Sandeser said.

## Continuing the Tradition

An Eastern staple for more than half a century, Greek Week has greatly expanded from its origins with the initial Greek Sing competition of 54 years ago, Dudolski said. The passage of time has witnessed the addition of many more events, including some unconventional ones such as the obstacle course relays of Fun Games and the human pyramid race.

"Our (Greek Week) is probably much more involved than other

schools'," said Amber Reed, a senior marketing major and president of the Panhellenic Council that governs the eight sororities.

Dudolski agreed, saying "We do have an extremely involved Greek Week compared to other schools."

While grueling Greek Week practices do not necessarily result in flawless performances, they do ensure highly entertaining and spirited contests.

In line with tradition, Saturday's Airband dance and lip-synching competition will showcase flashy choreographed routines while Sunday's Greek Sing contest will serenade with showy choral performances. The weeklong Tugs competition, which begins Monday and crowns winners in three categories on April 3, will provide perhaps the most intense atmosphere as opposing teams will attempt to pull each other into the Campus Pond by tugging on a thick, coarse rope.

Evan Frisby, a senior finance major and three-year member of

the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he is anticipating his last Greek Week at Eastern.

"It's easy to get caught up in the moment and excited about what's going on," Frisby said of the week's many activities.

Frisby is most looking forward to cheering on his fraternity brothers during Tugs, which he describes as "two hundred people (in the crowd) willing 10 guys to pull their rope further back than their opponent."

Last year, Frisby and his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers placed first in the overall Greek Week competition; Kappa Delta sorority was victorious among the women.

The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is in its second year on Eastern's campus and is different from most of the other Greek chapters that are veteran Greek Week competitors.

After entering just a few events last year, the members of Phi







# AIRBANDS ROCK OUT, SINGERS HARMONIZE

Popular contests allow students to display talents, creativity while bringing people together

By Julie Bourque  
CAMPUS REPORTER

They're the two most popular events during greek week and the two events requiring a combination of both artistic performance or athletic ability, according to Student Life director Bob Dudolski.

These traditional events are the Greek Sing and Airband competitions taking place during Eastern's Greek Week.

"Airband and Greek Sing have been a great tradition, and the performances keep getting better and better and looking more professional each year," Dudolski said. "The events are open to the public and student body, and we encourage all to come. A lot of parents and alumni are also attracted to these events because it is something that every greek person has participated in while at Eastern."

Eastern's Greek Sing, according to senior secondary education major Courtney Gatsos, is the largest choral competition in the Midwest.

"Greek Sing is a time that each chapter can come together and work on an event together in unity," Gatsos said. "It's really exciting to see the turnout from each chapter's hard work."

Gatsos said the average practice time is usually a week, totaling seven to eight hours of practice, but the practice hours are up to each individual chapter.

Last year's Greek Sing winners were the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Laura Schade, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said this year's preparation for Greek Sing consists of one and a half hours of practice four times during the week and on Sunday.

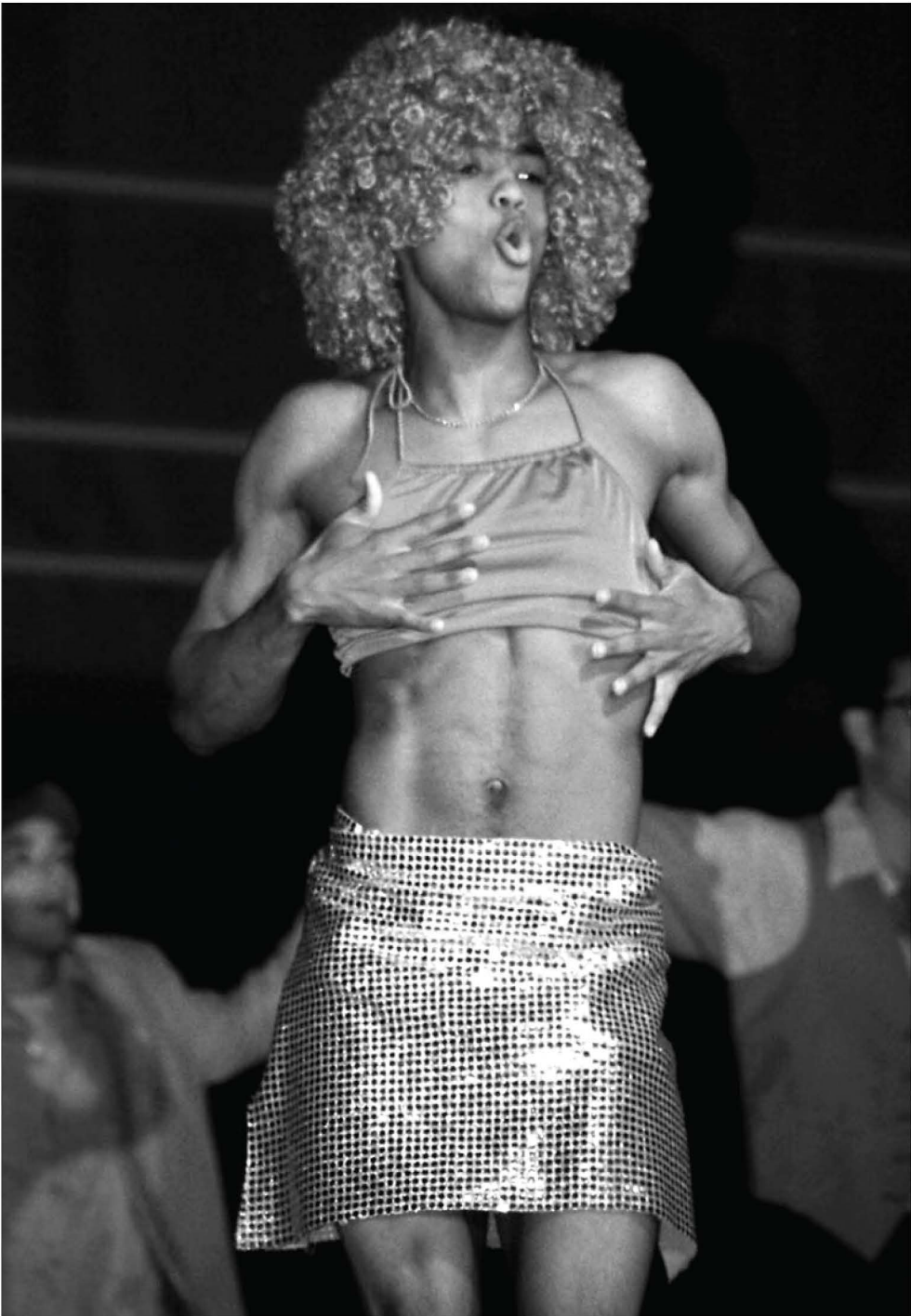
The Sigma Sigma Sigma women will be singing three songs from the Renaissance time period for this year's competition. The songs have been arranged in a medley where they "flow nicely together," Schade said.

"I picked these songs because our sorority is extremely talented and these songs are really rich and full of melody, which will make our talent stand out even more," Lindsey Baum, director of this year's Greek Sing for Sigma Sigma Sigma, said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon men have been practicing three times a week for the past three weeks for Greek Sing and have pre-

*"A lot of parents and alumni are also attracted to these events because it is something that every greek person has participated in while at Eastern."*

— Bob Dudolski, student life director



Pete McDonald, a sophomore English major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, dances as Foxy Cleopatra for the group's Austin Powers-themed airband performance at last year's competition in Lantz Arena. Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place in the fraternity competition.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta perform the oldie hit "Going to the Chapel" at last year's Greek Sing competition.

Sing director, said.

The winners for last year's Airband competition were the Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The women of Sigma Kappa, according to Sigma Kappa's airband director Annie Snider, have been preparing for about a month and a half.

During their two hour, four-day-a-week practices, the Sigma Kappa airband team has prepared back-up dancing and lip syncing to five songs.

Snider said Sigma Kappa has a theme for this year's Airband competition, but she wishes to keep it a secret.

"(Airband) is just really entertaining and so fun to watch," Snider said. "It's kinda like a Broadway show. I can't wait to see what everyone has come up with, but I am really hoping for another win this year."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the winners of airband for the past 11 years, have been practicing an hour on Sunday through Thursday for about three weeks.

The men have prepared a five minute skit with a "Wizard of Oz" theme this year.

"We started doing musicals because we wanted to do something different and more humorous than the typical skits that are done," John Jasper, Sigma Phi Epsilon Airband director, said. "Airband is my favorite thing to do. When you're up there and the lights are on, it's a really crazy, intense rush."

Greek Sing and Airband will be performed this Friday and Saturday in Lantz Arena.

"These two events are extremely popular, and I hope the turnout is the same it has been for the past years," Dudolski said.

### When and where

**Airband:**  
7 - 10 p.m.,  
Lantz Gym

**Greek Sing**  
1 - 4 p.m.,  
Lantz Gym

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

pared a motown theme.

They will begin with "I'll Be There" by The Jackson Five then move to "Can't Help Myself" by the Temptations and will end with "In the Still of the Night (I'll Remember)" by Boys II Men.

"I chose these songs because it is a nice mixture of slow but upbeat songs that I think our fraternity will sound good at," Tyler Ostrem, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Greek

ΣΚ ΣΣΣ ΑΦ ΑΣΤ ΑΓΔ ΑΣΑ ΔΖ ΚΔ

ΣΚ ΣΣΣ ΑΦ ΑΣΤ ΑΓΔ ΑΣΑ ΔΖ ΚΔ

ΔΖ ΚΔ ΑΣΑ ΣΚ ΣΣΣ ΑΦ ΑΣΤ ΑΓΔ ΑΣΑ ΔΖ ΚΔ

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# Looking for Greatness

By Scott Butler  
STAFF WRITER

Greek Week allows fraternities and sororities to showcase its member's talents through competitions like airband, Greek Sing, tugs and a collegiate bowl, but a motivational speaker brings everyone back together.

During Greek Week, a unity speaker comes and speaks about how the greek community can continue to help itself and help the community around it, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.

Lori Hart Ebert, director of Alcohol Education for Pi Kappa Phi, will speak during Greek Week and her topic is "Making Greek Great Again." According to a press release, Ebert uses high energy and interactive activities to connect with students.

"My goal is to present information in a fun manner and get everyone in the audience involved," Ebert said in a press release. "No matter what the topic, the underlying theme is to keep participants involved in active learning with some laughter along the way."

"The unity speaker is a part of Greek Week that ties all the events together and serves as an educational component of the week," Dudolski said.

The speaker motivates the students to continue all of the things the greek community does for Eastern and the surrounding communities, Dudolski said.

Each event the fraternities and

sororities take part in affect the community around them. Students will participate in community service during a fun day at Jefferson Elementary School and a fundraising event for St. Jude Children's Hospital, Dudolski said.

Last year's speaker for Greek Week was Rick Barnes. In his speech, he talked about getting students involved in leadership roles around campus, Dudolski said.

In Ebert's press release she quotes Henry Ford to better explain her philosophy. Ford said, "If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself."

Her role as a speaker is to take a group of students, present the topic and get everyone involved in finding realistic solutions.

Ebert has a Ph.D. in higher education from Georgia State University and has served as a graduate assistant, greek advisor and dean of students at schools across the country.

She also has served as a volunteer for the Association of Fraternity Advisors, LeaderShape, and as an Education and Training Chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi, an international sorority.

"Working with college students is a great pleasure for me," she said. "I am not hired as a speaker to come in, present information and leave the campus."

Ebert will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOAQUIN OCHOA

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- Thomas Hall Council
- Asian American Association
- Sigma Kappa

- Zeta Phi Beta
- Lincoln Hall Council
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- TAGA
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# Some greeks unable to join the fun

◆ *National Pan-Hellenic Council chapters don't participate in most events*

By Tim Martin  
SENIOR REPORTER

While many of the greek organizations are busy lip-synching and tugging rope, a casual observer may wonder: This isn't everyone, is it?

It's unlikely there will be 100 percent participation for all of the 12 Greek Week events, but the five National Pan-Hellenic Council chapters, or those fraternities and sororities recognized as historically African-American ones, will skip a large portion of events because of a lack of numbers.

"It's not that we don't want to compete," says Phi Beta Sigma President Thomas Yancy. "But it's hard because when you're talking about Greek Life, as far as NPHC goes, we just do not have as many

members as the other fraternities and sororities."

The average size of a fraternity is 65, while sororities average 90 members. The average NPHC organization has 11.2 members, and combined, the five fraternities and sororities equal 56, according to Greek Life numbers.

Cassandra Cherry, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said NPHC members believe their Greek Week takes place in the fall semester with the Johnetta Jones Step Show, which is a competition among the five fraternities and sororities. NPHC members also organize comedy shows and other events in the fall.

"We're so busy at the beginning of the year practicing for the Step Shows, when Greek Week comes around we don't have a lot of time," Cherry said.

The five-member NPHC is one of three greek councils on campus. The Panhellenic Council oversees the campus' eight sororities, and the Interfraternity Council gov-

*"It's not that we don't want to compete ... we just do not have as many members as the other fraternities and sororities."*

—Tom Yancy, president Phi Beat Sigma

erns the 10 fraternities.

NPHC organizations traditionally compete in some of the events that do not require months of practice or large numbers, such as the community service competition. For some competitions, sororities and fraternities will begin practice three or four months before the event's date. Some organizations go as far as conditioning and lifting weights.

The week's Greek Sing event requires organizations sing songs

with choir-like quality and efficiency. The Airband event includes a choreographed dance and lip-synching to music. Quite possibly the week's signature event, the Tugs competition, demands brute strength as two teams yank a rope.

Stating almost half of Phi Beta Sigma's membership works during the school year, Yancy hinted his fraternity would struggle in the Tugs event stating: "Basically, we aren't big guys, we're small guys."

Greek Week begins Friday and ends April 2. For all of the time and sweat poured into preparing, the crowned champion receives just bragging rights and a trophy. Yancy said if the stakes were higher, like if the organizations were competing for a community fundraiser, NPHC organizations would compete in more events.

"Sure, it's a pride thing," said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life. "NPHC participation varies from year to year, but that goes for all fraternities and sororities."

## Events:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Kappa Theta will participate in every event this year except Airband and Greek Sing.

"We haven't really had a chance to get out there and show this campus what we're about, so we're really looking forward to it," said founding member Brian Alexander, a senior recreation administration major. "This is a chance for us to show our pride for our house and to kinda make a name for ourselves."

Freshman psychology major Kristi Carlstrom cannot wait for her first Greek Week as a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and cites her curiosity and all the buzz as sources of her excitement.

"Everyone talks about how much fun it is," said Carlstrom, whose brother Matt is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Airband team, Carlstrom said her brother's presence and own greek involvement will help her cope with the craziness of the hectic week.

"I like having him there because he's going through the same stuff I'm going through," she said.

## Room for Improvement

Despite the fact Greek Week flaunts ideals of unity and togetherness, Reed acknowledged she and other greek leaders would like

to see these tenets better reflected during the festivity and beyond.

"We've really tried hard to come together more as a community," Reed said.

Progress seems likely concerning the Greek Week involvement of the five traditionally African-American chapters that have been sporadic participants in previous years.

"They've told me they want to participate in some of the unity events" such as bingo and the Jeopardy-esque collegiate bowl, Dudolski said.

Jason Townsend, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council that presides over the predominantly African-American chapters, said a small pool of active members and a less than stellar interest currently hinders the group from entering the bigger events.

Townsend, a junior early childhood education major, would like for the NPHC-governed chapters to fully participate in Greek Week in the near future.

"I'd love to see that," Townsend said. "But we gotta take little steps first."

Non- greek students represent a dominant segment of the student population Reed said the greek community aims to interact with more during this year's Greek Week.

The "Taste of Charleston," which will feature several food booths sponsored by local eateries, will coincide with tomorrow's bingo tournament to be held in the Library Quad. The addition of food vendors is an attempt to create a more friendly and alluring

atmosphere for non-greek students.

"We don't want to be exclusive at all," Reed said. "Everybody should definitely feel welcome."

Some opinions offered by individuals not in greek organizations indicate the greek community must strengthen its anti-exclusive message in order to break down the barriers that exist between the two groups.

"I think I would just feel out of place because all the people that are (at Greek Week events) know each other," said Lindsay DiPietro, a freshman mathematics major. "Personally, why would I rain on their parade?"

Senior psychology major Angela Geisler believes Greek Week activities successfully unite the participants, yet has no interest in watching what she refers to as "a Greek thing."

Nonetheless, DiPietro and Geisler's opinions are not representative of those of all non-greek students.

Alaina White, a senior psychology major, said she is curious about the various activities and would even attend a few if her busy schedule permitted.

"Between school and work, I really just don't have a chance to get out there," she said.

But for those who do plan to observe the Greek Week madness, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Frisby offers a bold declaration: "They'll find out there's more to being greek than just partying."

## Greek Community

### Sororities

- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Alpha Sigma Tau
- Delta Zeta
- Kappa Delta
- Lambda Theta Alpha (Latino)
- Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Sigma Sigma

### Fraternities

- Delta Chi
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Tau Delta
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Theta Phi (Latino)
- Phi Kappa Theta
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Pi



### National Pan-Hellenic Council

- Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity
- Delta Sigma Theta sorority
- Phi Beta Sigma fraternity
- Sigma Gamma Rho sorority
- Zeta Phi Beta sorority

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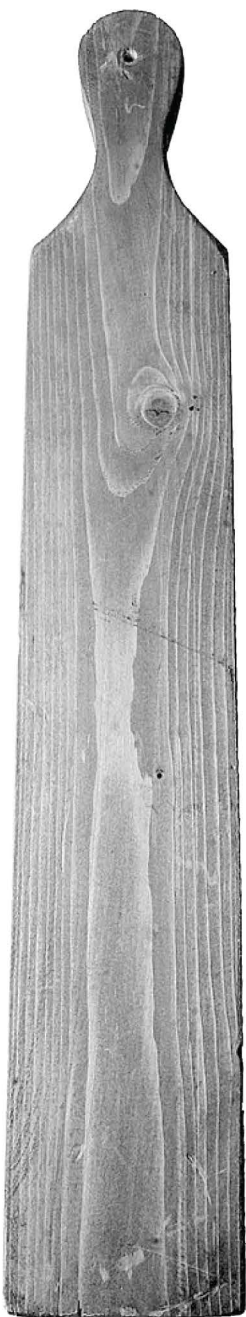
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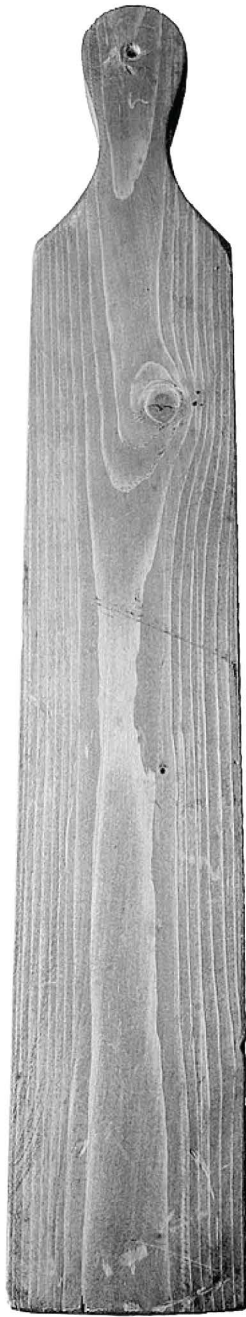
Man who waits for girl to make first move must wait very, very long time.

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**SUN-THU 11-9**  
**FRI-SAT 11-10**





# A token of PEΣΠEXT (respect)



## The paddle represents achievement, love and affection for greek community

By Diana Soliwon  
STAFF WRITER

Every member of the greek community has at least one of them. A thin, flat piece of wood with a decoration and lettering hangs on the wall or somewhere in plain view. When placing orders, they are known as plaques. For everyone else however they are known as paddles.

The greek paddle has been around for as long as anyone can remember. The paddle represents achievement, camaraderie and a sign of love and affection.

"They really mean a lot to people in the greek community," said Jenny Hayes, president of Delta Zeta sorority.

Paddles are awarded to every pledge class, thus every greek owns

at least one of them. Eastern's Bookstore orders the most paddles at the beginning and end of each year to compensate for rush season, said Rachel Janssen, head of greek merchandise.

Otherwise, they are given out voluntarily by members of the greek community to fellow members.

"For me, it's a sign of respect from my brothers that they want to give me a paddle," said Dan Blair, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A paddle can be a gift for a birthday, a sign of appreciation to your big brother or big sister (especially

after being activated), or to your neighbor "just 'cuz" if you feel inclined to show some love, Blair added.

### Looking for a paddle?

♦ A small greek paddle goes for \$4.25 at the bookstore. Medium and large-size paddles are \$6.95 and \$8.50, respectively.

The "sweet-heart" paddle is one such example. A girl or boy decorates a paddle to give to the opposite sex (although there are exceptions to this rule) in exchange for a fun semester or year,

dubbing themselves his or her "sweetheart."

At this time of year, greek paddle exchanges are popular. For example, Alpha Gamma Delta members trade paddles with their sisters in correlation with Greek Week.

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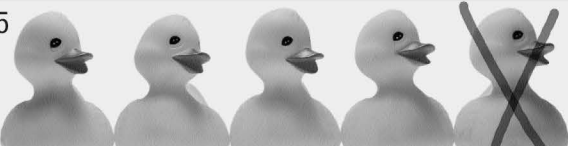
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## The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities a fun and happy Greek Week

ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ ∞ ΠΚΑ

4 out of 5  
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Reading *The Daily Eastern News* can prevent boredom.





Bryan Huhn, a member of last year's Sigma Phi Epsilon tugs team, gets his feet set before he and his fraternity brothers win one of their matches. DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

# Pulling their weight

## Teams getting ready for one of the biggest competitions of Greek Week

By Nicole Nicolas  
FEATURES REPORTER

Fraternities and sororities will battle it out starting Monday to win the tug of war competition at the Campus Pond near Lantz Arena. Both fraternities and sororities have been practicing tugging since Feb. 3, which is the official date they could start. Some of the teams even started weight training and running as early as January.

Laura Schade, the captain of the Sigma Sigma Sigma team, hopes to defend the sorority's title from last year.

"We won last year. We'd like to keep that going and be successful at tugs," she said.

Schade said winning is not the only motivation. The first person has even more motivation because of the possibility of being one of the first to be pulled into the ice-cold water of the Campus Pond in the event of a loss.

Brian Higgins, a junior family and consumer sciences major and captain for the Lambda Chi little men team, said the qualifications for little men are for the fraternity teams to have 10 people on a team equaling 1,700 lbs., with each man weighing about 170 lbs.

Kaily Swartz, the anchor of the Sigma Sigma Sigma team, said each sorority team can weigh a combined total of 1,650 lbs.

The anchor is usually one of the tallest members of the team. Their job is to keep the person together in a straight line, excited and focused,



Jamie Conley, a member of last year's Delta Zeta tugs team, strains to help her team during a match. Delta Zeta took third place in the competition. DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Swartz said.

"The ropes get tied around the waist and back so that I'm more balanced," Swartz said.

Senior art major Lisa Rose, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, said a participant definitely needs skill, team work, basic speed and stamina to win the tug of war competition.

The tugs competition is anything but easy said Mike Brown, a member of Sigma Nu.

"It takes a lot of stamina because it takes a lot out of you," Brown said. "Thirty seconds feels like 30 minutes."

Many of the sororities and fraternities practice anywhere from three to five days a week for about an hour and a half.

"It takes a whole team working together and having the mind set you can win," Schade said. "A lot of it is based on strength, but a lot of is also mental."

Snaps and speed work are key to winning, Rose said.

"We'll practice against little men and big men to get a feel for it," she said.

Practicing against other teams isn't the only way to practice for the competition. The Sigma Sigma Sigma team practices against a tree to strengthen their team as a whole.

The Delta Chi team weight lifts focusing on leg work, said David Gonzalez, a member of the fraternity.

"(We) practice as much as we can, doing a lot of sprints and wall sits," Gonzalez said.

Higgins said tugs is an important part of Greek Week.

"It's a pride thing. You get noticed if you win Greek (Week)," Higgins said.

*"A lot of it is based on strength, but a lot is also mental."*

— Laura Schade,  
Sigma Sigma Sigma team captain

*"(We) practice as much as we can, doing a lot of sprints and wall sits."*

— David Gonzalez, Delta Chi member